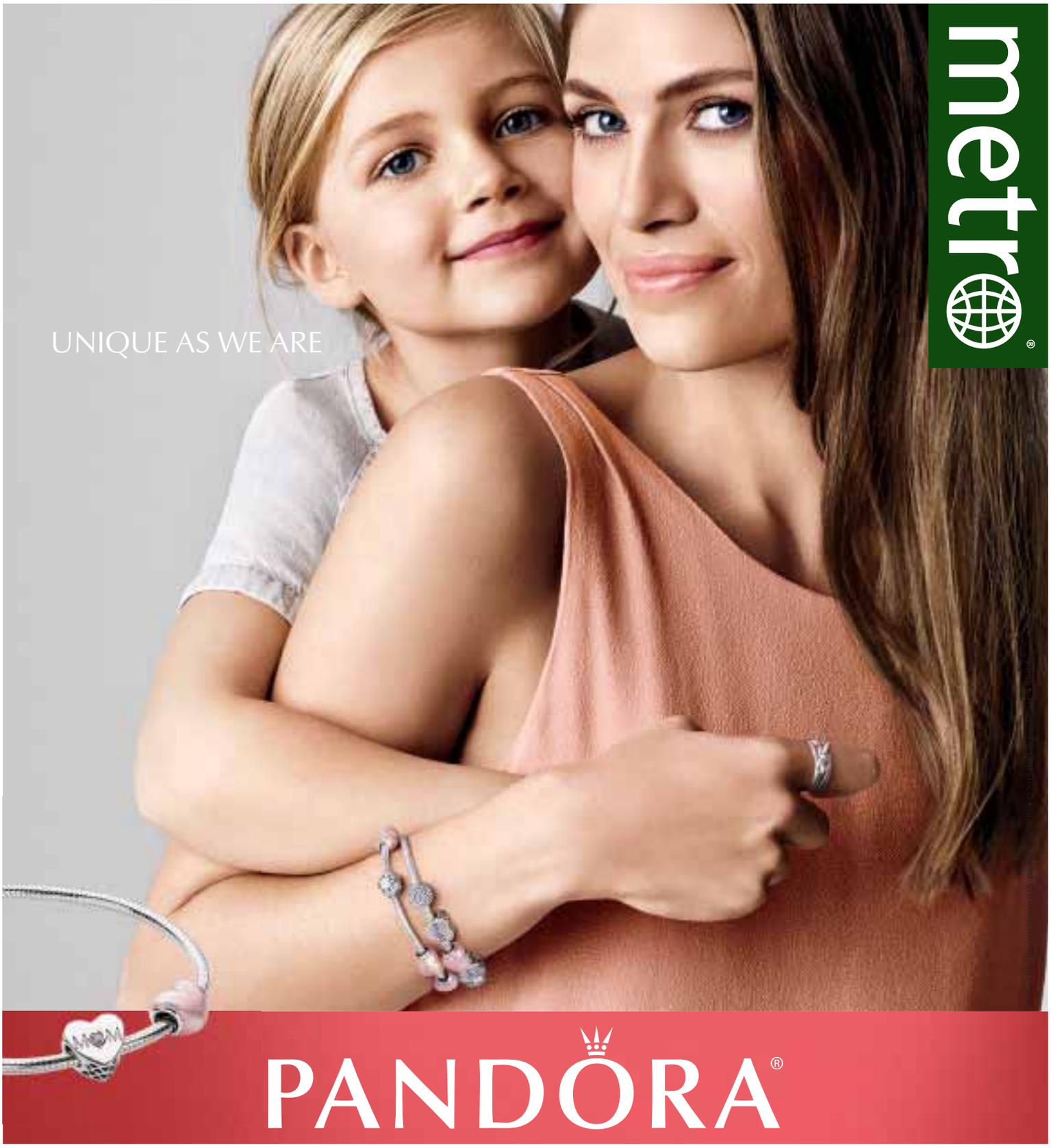

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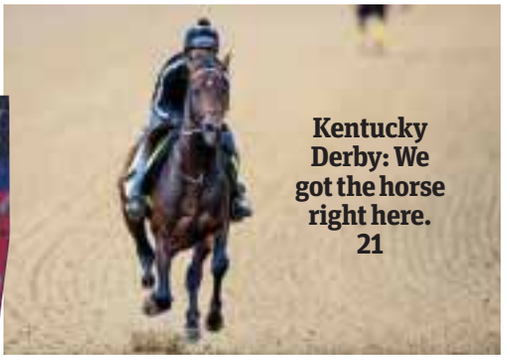

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Music superstar Prince's autopsy found the painkiller Percocet in his system, the Minneapolis Star Tribune and KSTP-TV reported on Thursday, citing sources close to the investigation. Prince also had a dangerously low red blood cell count, indicating he had been ill, Minneapolis ABC affiliate KSTP-TV said, citing two unnamed law enforcement officials. A spokeswoman for the local medical examiner's office that conducted a post-mortem examination of Prince declined to confirm the reports. The cause of Prince's death remained undetermined. REUTERS

NC LAWMAKER DISMISSES US DEADLINE TO CHANGE RESTROOM LAW

2 A top Republican lawmaker in North Carolina said the state would not be "bullied" by the U.S. Justice Department into meeting a Monday deadline to change a new law regulating which bathrooms transgender people can use. "We will take no action by Monday," House Speaker Tim Moore told reporters in Raleigh, the day after the federal government told the state that the law enacted in March violated the U.S. Civil Rights Act. The law requires transgender people to use bathrooms that correspond with the sex on their birth certificate rather than their gender identity. The Justice Department said North Carolina was discriminating against transgender state employees and it had until Monday to say whether it would remedy the violations. REUTERS

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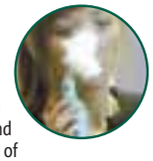

3 U.S. regulators on Thursday took their first steps to crack down on e-cigarettes and cigars, increasingly popular among American youth, and banned sales to anyone under age 18 in hopes of preventing a new generation from becoming hooked on nicotine. The Food and Drug Administration's action brought regulation of e-cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco and hookah tobacco in line with existing rules for cigarettes, smokeless tobacco and roll-your-own tobacco. The new rules take effect in 90 days. Health advocacy groups hailed the move, while industry officials said it could cripple many of the smaller companies that make e-cigarette devices they say can help traditional smokers quit. Wall Street analysts expect the regulation to herald a new wave of consolidation led by big tobacco companies. REUTERS

Activists including the Plastic Bag Monster protest that plastic bags have a negative effect on the environment, NYC lawmakers agree. GETTY IMAGES

NYC lawmakers OK plastic, paper bag fee

Grocery stores will be able to charge at least 5 cents for each plastic or paper bag used when customers do not bring their own reusable options.

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New Yorkers will soon be paying for more than just their groceries when they head to the store.

The City Council on Thursday voted to approve a bill that would charge shoppers a 5-cent fee on plastic and paper bags at grocery stores. The Department of Sanitation projects that the fee could reduce plastic and paper bag waste in the city by approximately 60 percent.

With the bill's passage, grocery stores will be able to charge at least five cents for each plastic or paper bag used when customers do not bring their own reusable options.

New York City pays an estimated $12.5 million to haul 91,000 tons of plastic and paper bags to landfills in other states each year, City Council spokeswoman Amy Varghese said.

The city's eight million residents, plus millions of commuters and visitors use 9.37 billion carry-out bags each year. Varghese said most bags are not recycled.

The proposed bill has been considered to be a controversial one as supporters say that it will help make the city cleaner and protect the environment, while those who oppose voice their concerns on its impact on certain communities.

Councilman Steven Matteo, who voted against the bill, said that he believes the bill will not change any behavior and claimed that no matter what, it felt like a tax, DNAinfo reported.

The city will now be required to reach out to residents — primarily in low-income areas — and grocery stores, to inform them of the fee. Stores that do not obey could possibly be fined up to $500.

The bill does feature exemptions to the fee, which includes bags used for medications at pharmacies, anything purchased with food stamps, and bags utilized to transport food from restaurants.

Following the bill's passage on Thursday, Mayor Bill de Blasio said he looked forward to signing it into law.

"In OneNYC, my administration committed to sending Zero Waste to landfills by 2030 — a bold, necessary and achievable goal in pursuit of a more sustainable New York City," de Blasio said. "Achieving Zero Waste includes significantly reducing the use of plastic bags, which have long clogged our water system, gotten stuck in our trees and littered our city."

The law is expected to go into effect on Oct. 1.

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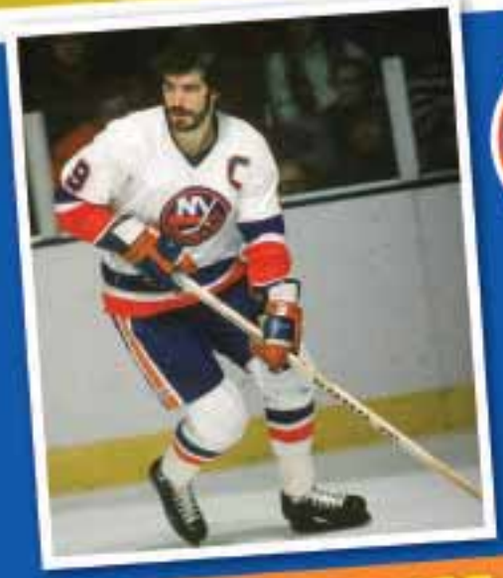

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America's Cup race makes its return to NYC after 96 years

Oracle Team USA GETTY IMAGES

The cup's return to New York City is expected to draw tens of thousands of people with the heart of the festivities in downtown Manhattan.

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All eyes will be on New York City this weekend as the fastest sailboats from around the world take over the Hudson River for a race making its return to the Big Apple after almost a century.

Six teams will race against each other during the Louis Vuitton America's Cup World Series New York race, which is set to take place on May 7 and 8 along the Hudson River waterfront, offering spectators views through Manhattan and New Jersey.

This weekend's competition — which serves as one of the five races leading to the final championship in Bermuda in 2017 — is New York's first massive sailing race since 1920.

"We're thrilled to welcome the America's Cup back to New York City for the first time in 96 years and I am hoping it's not 96 years again before we get them back to our great city," said Fred Dixon, CEO and president of NYC & Company.

In the last 96 years, the America's Cup has been held in other American waters and also across the world.

The cup's return to New York City is expected to draw tens of thousands of people with the heart of the festivities taking place in Battery Park City and the Waterfront Plaza at Brookfield Place in downtown Manhattan.

Races are expected — subject to weather conditions — to end off the plaza and will feature an event village where spectators will enjoy entertainment and vendors. The race and the events at the village are all free to the public.

"We're thrilled to once again be adding world-class sailing to the list of great sporting events in New York City. It's one more reason why New York is truly the ultimate sports city," Dixon said.

"Racing in the Hudson, right along the Manhattan skyline, is going to be nothing short of spectacular."

The six teams competing over the weekend include defending champion ORACLE TEAM USA, Emirates Team New Zealand, Land Rover BAR for Great Britain, Artemis Racing from Sweden, SoftBanks Team Japan, and Groupama Team France.

Each team races in sailboats that are powered by a wing sail and navigated by a crew of five people. The boats at times even fly on water and can reach speeds of up to 40 mph.

The winner of the New York race — which will be crowned on Sunday — will gain points that count toward the final competition in Bermuda next year.

For Jimmy Spithill, skipper/helmsman for Oracle Team USA, coming back to the what he calls "the coolest city in the world" is very exciting and he sees it as a privilege to get to chance to race in New York City waters.

"I don't think you get a better stadium than the Hudson River," Spithill said. You've got some real iconic stadiums and ballparks here, but one that you've probably underutilize is this one right here."

According to Spithill, holding the race in one of the biggest cities in the world creates some challenging conditions when it comes to the competition. He noted that winds coming through skyscrapers could be a "bit of a mine field" for all the teams, and the waters could have a lot of currents.

However, Spithill and his fellow competitors said they'll tackle any issues — including floating debris in the Hudson River — as just another obstacle on the "racetrack."

When asked what he would do if he comes out the winner this weekend, the two-time America's Cup winner said plans are to celebrate big and take advantage of all New York City has to offer.

"If we were fortunate enough to win we would go out with a bang," he said. "It's definitely one of the great parts of coming to New York — how social it is and how many different people are around and just a great atmosphere."

Where to watch the race

It's been 96 years since the America's Cup race came through New York City, but starting this Friday you can catch the Formula 1 of sailing along the Hudson River as Team USA defends its title against five international competitors.

The finale is actually not taking place until next year in Bermuda, so this weekend's race will be about points — and, of course, hometown glory.

Here are some of the best spots to watch the action, which begins Friday with a practice session from noon to 2 p.m., then gets down to racing on Saturday and Sunday from 2-3:30 p.m.

Brookfield Place

The official race village will be set up along Brookfield's Waterfront Plaza, which is also the location of the finish line. Open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, the village can accommodate thousands of spectators and will be free to access. Watch the skippers give remarks before heading out on the water; Sunday night's awards ceremony will also take place there. In between, there will be performances, live race announcing, vendors and other entertainment.

One World Observatory

If you really want the best view of the action, get high above it on the city's tallest observation deck right next to the Hudson River. Tickets are $32 for adults.

Robert F. Wagner Jr. Park

Bring a picnic lunch (or DIY one at Le District) and make a sunny afternoon of it on the only water-adjacent lawn.

Pier 25

Hudson River Park's longest pier will get you close to the action — and if you're willing to keep ordering rounds of oysters and cocktails all afternoon, a spot on the deck of the schooner bar Grand Banks.

Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island

Since you've lived here for years and still haven't made the most essential NYC pilgrimage of all, this is a good weekend to visit Lady Liberty for some great views of the race.

On a boat

The best seats in the house will be aboard a non-racing boat, with viewing areas at the top and bottom of the racecourse. If you don't have a friend with a yacht, **Manhattan by Sail** will have a 4.5-hour cruise starting at 11:30 a.m. with an open cocktail bar and barbecue buffet for $300. Official race partner **Circle Line** promises to get you closer than any other boat, with two tiers of tickets: Spectator ($199) is just the views plus a cash bar, but spring for VIP ($299) and you'll get hors d'oeuvres and an open bar.

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NYPD seeks man who escaped court custody

Layquan Johnson had been arrested in connection to a Dec. 9, 2015, nonfatal shooting.

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Layquan Johnson NYPD

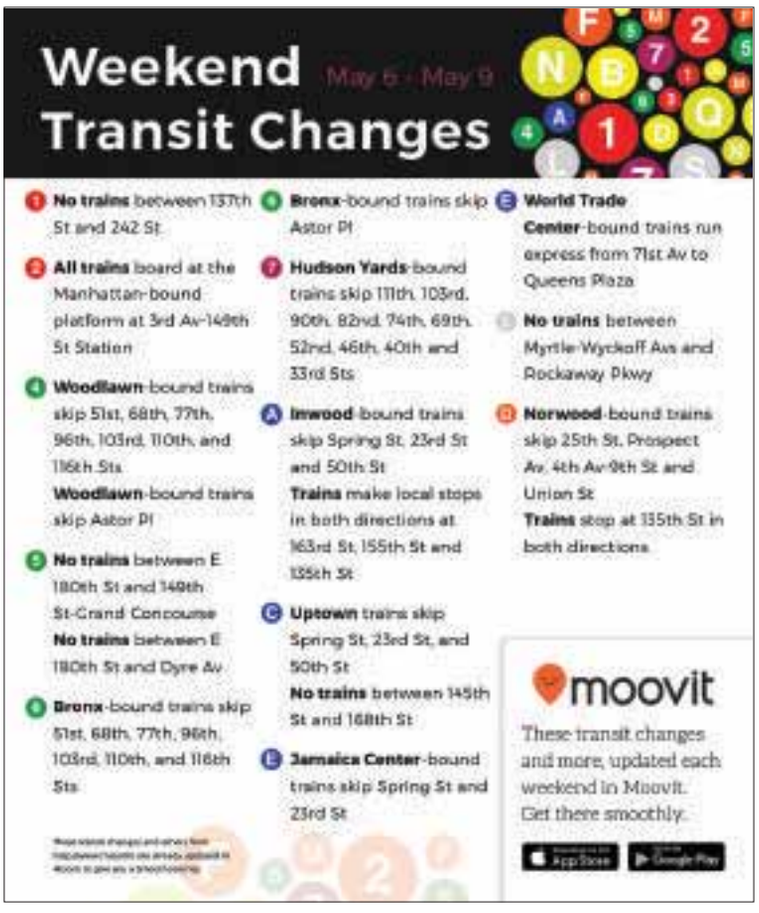
Police are searching for a man who was released in error from Brooklyn Supreme Court.

Layquan Johnson, 22, provided Department of Correction staff with false information as he escaped from the Brooklyn court at 320 Jay St. around 10:15 p.m. on Tuesday, police said.

Johnson had been arrested in connection to a Dec. 9, 2015, nonfatal shooting, according to officials.

Last seen wearing a gray sweatshirt, dark pants and light-colored sneakers, police stated that Johnson is 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds.

Anyone with information should call the NYPD's Crime Stoppers hotline at 1-800-577-TIPS or, for Spanish, 1-888-57-PISTA. The public can also submit their tips by logging onto the Crime Stoppers website at NYPDcrimestoppers.com.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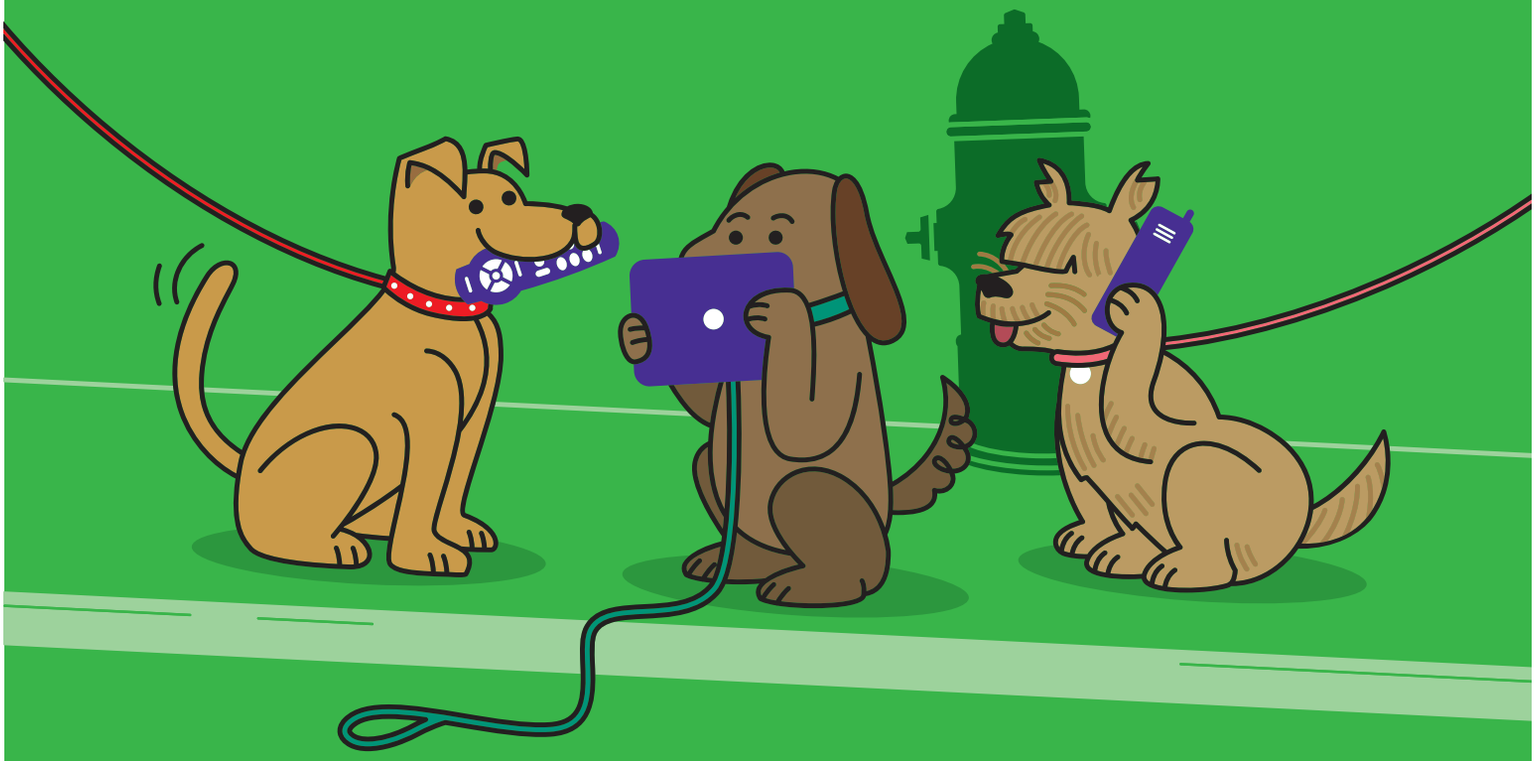

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New Brooklyn Navy Yard tech hub Dock 72 to break ground

Under a commitment unique to Dock 72, all tenants in the completed building will agree to pay a living wage to their employees.

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Brooklyn Navy Yard FLICKR

Mayor de Blasio's office and the Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corp. have announced the construction of a new innovation and technology hub that will be one of the largest new commercial buildings outside of Manhattan in decades.

Dock 72, a 675,000-square-foot building in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, will bring 4,000 new jobs to the area after the 16-story center is completed in 2017, according to the mayor's office.

"This project is going to help bring ideas, innovators and startups to the yard, where they can scale up their businesses, hire more New Yorkers and manufacture their products right here in Brooklyn," de Blasio said.

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NUMBER OF JOBS DOCK 72 IS EXPECTED TO BRING IN

Under a commitment that is unique to Dock 72, all tenants in the completed building will agree to pay a living wage to their employees, the first such arrangement among new developments in Brooklyn, the mayor's office reported.

By 2020, total Navy Yard employment is expected to reach 16,000 jobs across the entire 300-acre industrial park.

"Dock 72 will be a place where technology, design and manufacturing converge and the shared work space will nurture hundreds of small businesses and spark the next generation of large-scale employers in the yard," Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corporation President and CEO David Ehrenberg said in a statement.

Once completed, the new building will include a health and wellness center, specialty food and beverage facilities and a rooftop conference center, according to the mayor's office.

The building's design, which will offer panoramic views of the city, was devised to drive collaboration between tenants.

ROBBERY

Police release video of suspects wanted for punching, robbing Brooklyn deliveryman

The NYPD is looking for two young men wanted for allegedly attacking a restaurant deliveryman in Bushwick last month and then stealing his phone, cops said.

On April 25 at about 10 p.m. the suspects — described to be between 18 and 25 years old — approached the 37-year-old victim who was in the process of making a delivery at 1318 Halsey Street, according to police.

The suspects punched the victim, who then ran away and dropped his cellphone on the ground in the process, cops said. One of the suspects picked up the phone and the two then ran away from the scene. ANGY ALTAMIRANO

The suspects NYPD

Roommates questioned over SI basement body

Police have questioned the two roommates of a man they say died days ago, but his body was only discovered Wednesday due to a foul smell.

Around midnight on Wednesday morning, firefighters responded to a call of a gas odor at 207 Nicholas Avenue in Port Richmond, the Staten Island Advance reported. While there, authorities discovered the body of a 53-year-old man in the basement.

Police have now questioned two residents who live in the house where the body was found, the New York Daily News reported. So far, officials have not released any identities. The landlord told police he had not seen the 53-year-old in approximately one week, the Advance stated, adding that a source said that the two roommates had been seen coming and going during that time.

The Staten Island house GOOGLE MAPS

Officials found bruises on the body, which was in an advanced state of decomposition, sources told the Daily News.

An autopsy to determine the exact cause of death has not been completed, the Daily News added.

Authorities have determined that the location has no gas-related danger, according to the Advance. JASON NUCKOLLS

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THE FOREMAN OPINION

TOM FOREMAN

Well done! Huzzah! Let me hoist a glass to both major political parties because I didn't think they could pull it off, but they have. Out of roughly 320 million Americans, they have found the two most disliked presidential contenders in a quarter century. For all their polls, focus groups and nationwide research the parties answered America's desperate cry for a unifying leader with a resounding promise of more division.

It's a miracle!

Now before all you hyper-partisan types get in a twist, let me agree to some points. Do some people truly believe in Hillary Clinton? Yes, they adore her. Do some voters think Donald Trump will be the savior of the nation? Yes, they think he is fantastic.

But more don't.

If these two are the nominees come November (and they will be, barring something truly unforeseen) the majority of Americans will likely not be voting to support a candidate but to oppose one. In a recent CNN/ORC poll, only 49 percent of voters have a "favorable" view of Hillary Clinton, only 41 percent think well of Trump. Her "unfavorable" rating is better than his (49 to 56 percent) but talk about being damned by faint praise.

This is not pure partisanship, as much as the party faithful claim. Each of these candidates is undeniably, statistically weak heading into the general election. We've had other candidates even in this cycle that more Americans liked and trusted better, including the still-clinging-on-by-his-nails Bernie Sanders. But as much as voters at large may want unifying candidates, the party faithful do not. They want to win. They want it their way. And they turned out in the primaries and caucuses to make it happen.

Indeed, faced with rampant electoral cynicism, horrific approval ratings for Congress and an utterly dysfunctional state of political discourse, our nation's two main parties responded with a rousing shout of "Bartender! Another round!"

And next January when someone raises a hand to be sworn in as president, I fear most of us will need a drink.

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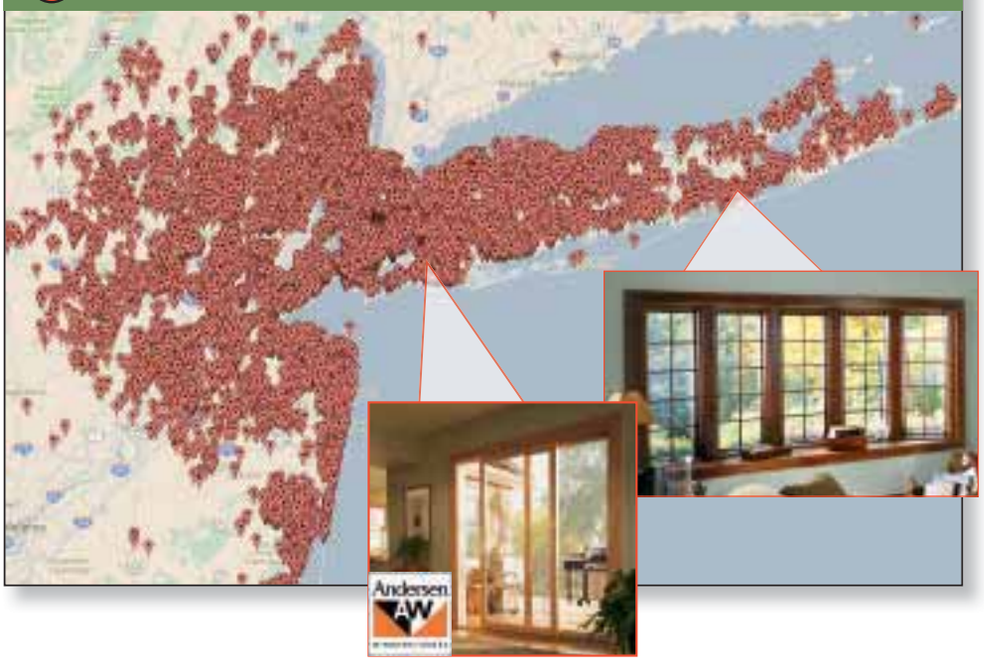

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Canada wildfire shutters oil sands plants, pipelines

While oil sands facilities are not in the fire's path, seven production companies and two pipeline operators have curbed activities to allow workers and others to get to safety.

Tyra Abo sits on a cot at a makeshift evacuee center in Lac la Biche, Alberta on Thursday after fleeing forest fires north of Fort McMurray.
GETTY IMAGES

The wildfire that raged unchecked on Thursday in the city of Fort McMurray in the heart of the Canadian oil sands region knocked out as much as a third of the nation's daily crude capacity and closed some major pipelines.

At least 640,000 barrels per day of capacity was offline on Thursday, according to Reuters' calculations.

ConocoPhillips said on Thursday it had shut its Surmount operations and evacuated people and workers from site.

Nexen Energy, a wholly owned subsidiary of China's CNOOC, said late on Wednesday that it was shutting its Long Lake oil sands facility.

Long Lake can produce around 50,000 bpd of synthetic crude but has been operating at reduced rates since late January, when an explosion at the plant left two employees dead.

Suncor Energy Inc, whose oil sands operations are closest to the city, has closed its main mining site, which can produce up to 350,000 bpd.

Before the shutdown, the site was operating at reduced levels due to a turnaround there.
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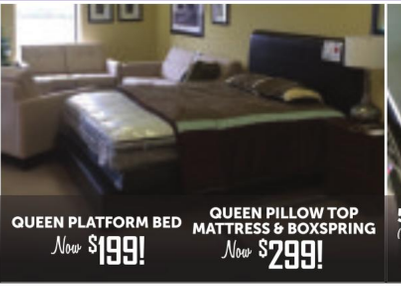

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Manhunt under way for escapee from New Jersey psychiatric hospital

The manhunt for an inmate who escaped a New Jersey psychiatric hospital entered its third day on Thursday amid heightened security at schools in the Jersey Shore town of Barnegat after he was spotted at a drugstore there.

Arthur Buckel, 38, was discovered missing on Tuesday from a minimum security unit at Ancora Psychiatric Hospital in Hammonton, said Captain Jack Sramaty, spokesman for the Ocean County prosecutor's office.

Buckel, who was two weeks away from parole after serving a three-year sentence for aggravated assault, drug possession and burglary, had previously served a 25-year sentence for manslaughter in the killing of a 10-month-old baby, he said.

Arthur Buckel BARNEGAT POLICE

Schools in Barnegat, about 50 miles east of the hospital, remained under police guard on Thursday after Buckel was spotted on Wednesday shopping at a CVS drugstore there. School Superintendent Karen Wood said the stepped-up security was expected to extend into Friday for all 3,100 students in the district. Students will have recess inside and police would supervise arrivals, dismissals and athletic practices.

Dozens of law enforcement officers from surrounding towns were searching for Buckel, Sramaty said. Residents were warned to keep their doors locked and vehicles secured.

"He wasn't armed on Tuesday morning when he left the prison but who knows what he's found," Sramaty said.

The New Jersey Department of Corrections did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

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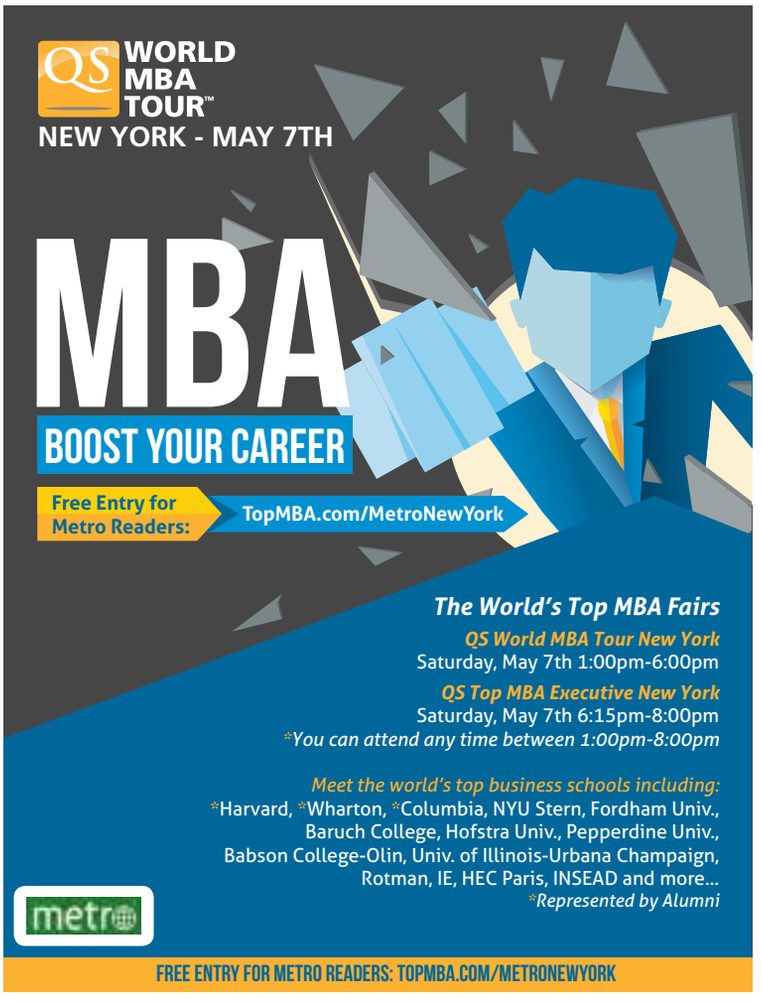
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Prosecutor removes herself from Chicago cop's murder trial

Chicago's top prosecutor removed herself from the murder trial of police officer Jason Van Dyke on Thursday and asked the judge to appoint a special prosecutor to handle the politically sensitive case, which set off protests last year.

Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez, who lost her re-election bid earlier this year in an uproar over her taking a year to charge Van Dyke, said a special prosecutor would mean fewer delays in the trial and ensure continuity after she leaves her job.

Van Dyke, a white police officer, is charged with first-degree murder in the October 2014 death of black 17-year-old Laquan McDonald, who was shot 16 times. Van Dyke is out on bail pending trial.

Alvarez made the motion at a hearing where Cook County Judge Vincent Gaughan had been scheduled to hear arguments regarding a petition by civil rights lawyers alleging that Alvarez was biased and asking that she be removed from the case.

"While there is no legal conflict of interest that would prevent the State's Attorney's Office from continuing the prosecution of this case, I believe that the results of the recent election and the impending transition of this office make this the best and most responsible decision," Alvarez said in a statement.

The shooting came at a time of heightened national debate over policing, especially the use of deadly force against black men.

The shooting of McDonald was caught on patrol car dashboard camera videos that were released a year after he was killed. REUTERS

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Striking union workers protest at shareholder meeting in NM

The workers have been without a contract August. GETTY IMAGES

The last contract negotiations in 2011 also led to a strike that ended in two weeks as the parties continued contract negotiations.

Dozens of Verizon Communications landline workers, on strike since mid-April after contract talks hit an impasse, marched on the company's annual shareholder meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Thursday.

The unions said about 15 protesters blocked traffic after they laid down atop a large banner on the street. The Albuquerque Police Department said no arrests were made but 15 people were cited.

More than 250 protesters, including workers and supporters, demonstrated at the meeting, where the agenda included an election for 13 directors and a vote on executive compensation.

Nearly 40,000 network technicians and customer service representatives of the company's Fios Internet, telephone and television services units walked off the job on April 13. The action was called by the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The strike is in its fourth week. Sticking points include offshore call-center jobs, job relocations and health care coverage.

The striking workers have about $1.3 billion in Verizon stock holdings, according to the unions.

They voted on proposals including one brought by the Association of BellTel Retirees that seeks the company to require shareholder approval for any executive severance agreement offering a payout of more than triple the base salary.

Verizon shareholders rejected this proposal on Thursday, according to Don Dunn, a union representative and Long Island, New York-based Fios field technician, who attended the meeting.

Verizon said last week it had presented an updated and "final" offer to the unions, including a wage increase of 7.5 percent. The company, which has been scaling back its Fios and legacy landline business, wants workers to shoulder more health care costs and be open to relocating to new job locations.

The union rejected the new proposal and the parties remain far apart. REUTERS

"Captain America: Civil War"
MARVEL

"Captain America: Civil War" (May 6)/ "A Bigger Splash" (May 6)

Common connection: Hanging with the gods
Believe it or not, there's only one official Marvel film this summer, and it comes right at the start. Ignore Cap's name in the title: This is basically an Avengers movie, with many of America's most beloved icons (plus Jeremy Renner's Hawkeye) getting into a royal rumble. But know who's cooler than all of them? Tilda Swinton. Instead she's in her own battle royale: In the Euro vacation pic "A Bigger Splash," she plays a rocker non-plussed when her vacation is ruined by an old flame (Ralph Fiennes, and his penis).

"A Bigger Splash"
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Summer movie preview: blockbusters vs. indies

There are a lot of films opening this summer. We tend to think of the season as one of big, dumb blockbusters. But for every comic book movie or sequel or Kevin Hart vehicle, there's a little flick well worth your time. Here's how to keep a balance of both.

MATT PRIGGE

"Southside With You"
MATT DINERSTEIN

"The Nice Guys" (May 20)/ "Southside with You" (Aug. 26)

Common connection: Romance
One of the great practitioners of the buddy-movie actioner, Shane Black (author of "Lethal Weapon," "The Last Boy Scout," etc.) pairs Russell Crowe with Ryan Gosling for some jot-down-able one-liners. But, as usual, the dudes are really in love, as are pre-President Barack Obama and Michelle Robinson (Parker Sawyers and Tika Sumpter) in "Southside With You," which reimagines the First Couple's first sorta-date.

"The Nice Guys"
DANIEL MCFADDEN

"Warcraft" (June 10)/ "Love & Friendship" (May 13)

Common connection: Hostile grounds
A bunch of aggros battle it out in the inevitable "War of Warcraft" movie, which was at least helmed by David Bowie's talented son, Duncan Jones ("Moon"). But battling beasties have nothing on the polite, articulate, undermining wealth monsters of Jane Austen, whose novella "Lady Jane" gets a hilariously quippy adaptation from the peerlessly droll Whit Stillman ("Metropolitan," "The Last Days of Disco").

"Warcraft"
UNIVERSAL PICTURES

"Love & Friendship"
BROAD GREEN PICTURES

"The Angry Birds Movie" (May 20)/ "Cafe Society" (July 29)

Common connection: Established brands
You bought the app game for a couple bucks once, so how else are the "Angry Birds" people going to make their cash back? Make a supersize cartoon with name voices, that's how. There likely won't be as many "AB" installments as there are in the Woody Allen machine, which this year hits its 47th film with a 1930s romance between Kristen Stewart and Jesse Eisenberg.

"X-Men: Apocalypse" (May 27)/"Captain Fantastic" (July 8)

Common connection: Agents of destruction
Oscar Isaac is the blue meanie out to the blow up the world or something in the latest "X-Men" romp. He's no good, and neither

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is Viggo Mortensen's papa in the indie "Captain Fantastic," who's raised his six kids in the middle of nowhere, denying them contact with the outside world and not happy when they're set free.

"The Conjuring 2" (June 10)/ "Weiner" (May 20)

Common connection: Horror movies
Director James Wan took a break between action movies ("Furious 7," "Aquaman") to scare the bejesus out of us again with the no-brainer sequel to "The Conjuring," his beautifully orchestrated 2013 nerve-wracker. Still, the real world is more terrifying than ghost stories, and few tales are more bone-chilling than that of would-be-political savior Anthony Weiner, whose plight gets its own doc.

"Independence Day: Resurgence" CLAUDETTE BARIUS

"High-Rise" MAGNOLIA

"Independence Day: Resurgence" (June 24)/ "High-Rise" (May 13)

Common connection: All-star mayhem
Jeff Goldblum, Bill Pullman and bland old Liam Hemsworth battle some more aliens in the 20-years-later sequel to an endearingly dumb blockbuster. If you're too respectable for that, why don't you try the mad stab at J.G. Ballard's classic novel "High-Rise," in which Tom Hiddleston, Sienna Miller, Elisabeth Moss and others battle an arguably worse threat: the downfall of society, at least inside an apartment complex.

"Suicide Squad" (Aug. 5)/"The Neon Demon" (June)

Common connection: Dangerous monsters
A comic book "Dirty Dozen," DC's squad of anti-heroes get what looks like a pretty nuts film, with Will Smith, Margot Robbie and others trying to save the world, if they don't destroy it first. But whatever: Even they aren't as nasty as the aspiring models in Nicolas Winding Refn's stylish "The Neon Demon," in which Elle Fanning takes on Christina Hendricks and some serious porno lighting.

"Suicide Squad" CLAY ENOS

"Neon Demon" AMAZON

"Finding Dory" (June 17)/ "The Lobster" (May 13)

Common connection: The sea, the sea
It took 16 years, but Pixar finally followed up one of its more delightful outings, with Albert Brooks back in action with a forgetful Ellen DeGeneres. Parents will likely not take their kids to "The Lobster," in which "Dogtooth" mastermind Yorgos Lanthimos paints a hilariously hellish alt-world where all the single people (including Colin Farrell and John C. Reilly) have 45 days to find a soulmate or they'll be turned into an animal. As you do.

"The BFG" (July 1)/ "Swiss Army Man" (July 1)

Common connection: Friendship
Steven Spielberg drags his "Bridge of Spies" Oscar-winner Mark Rylance into the whimsical but mordant world of Roald Dahl for this mostly nice tale of a little girl who happens upon an enormous friend. Meanwhile, Paul Dano makes a pal of his own in the Sundance shocker "Swiss Army Man." It just turns out to be a farting corpse (Daniel Radcliffe).

"Ghostbusters" (July 15)/ "Wiener-Dog" (June 24)

Common connection: Reboots (of sorts)
Men's rights activists are pissed about the all-girl "Ghostbusters," though that also means they have bad taste. Despite the meh trailer, you can probably trust that director Paul Feig ("Bridesmaids," "Spy") knows what he's doing. He's returning to a beloved series, while in "Wiener-Dog" Todd Solondz resurrects his "Welcome to the Dollhouse" punching bag Dawn Wiener, who is now played by Greta Gerwig.

"Star Trek Beyond" (July 22)/ "Indignation" (July 22)

Common connection: The past comes back
Despite being brain-drained, the "Star Trek" series still improbably brings back a Vietnam-era classic, even if now it's about 80 percent action, 20 percent deep thought. Speaking of life during wartime, Philip Roth gets another movie: a look at repressed New Jersey circa the Korean War, from his 2008 novel.

"Jason Bourne" (July 29)/ "De Palma" (June 10)

Common connection: Fighting the system
Matt Damon's superfreak assassin takes back the reins of his biggest franchise after Jeremy Renner couldn't cut it. Once again he'll fight a government wing trying to rein him in. Know who also knows what it's like to fight the man? Filmmaker Brian De Palma, whose controversial (but sometimes hit) films ("Carrie," "The Untouchables," "Blow Out") get a deep dive in this doc from superfans Noah Baumbach and Jake Kasdan.

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Anthony Mackie wants a Hardy Boys movie

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The Marvel films' resident Falcon says he grew up more into mysteries than comics.

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Marvel doesn't fill its films with he-men and beefcakes. They often go for interesting actors from independent and international cinema. One of those is Anthony Mackie, the acclaimed star of "Half Nelson," "The Hurt Locker" and "Triple 9" — in addition to big-timers like "Real Steel," "Pain & Gain" and "The Night Before." Since "Captain America: The Winter Soldier," he's played Sam Wilson, aka Falcon, the winged friend of Chris Evans' Steve Rogers. Falcon returns for "Captain America: Civil War," joining his buddy's side when the Avengers split over whether or not their do-good-ery should be regulated by the government.

I might be the only person you're speaking to today who didn't grow up a comic book nerd. Were you one?
I wasn't at all. It's funny: Every time I meet somebody they say, "Oh, I was such a comic book nerd growing up." I'm like, "That's interesting, because when I look for a comic book store I don't know where they are. So if all these people were reading comic books when I was a kid, why did all the comic book stores go out of business?" But growing up I would read mysteries, like "The Hardy Boys." I didn't read comics at all.

I can't believe there's never been a "Hardy Boys" movie. That should be the next franchise.
I agree, I agree. I was joking with a friend of mine that we should get a group of black dudes together and make a "Hardy Boys" movie. That would be hilarious.

Well, you can do that. I assume being a part of the Marvel Cinematic Universe gives you some power.
One would think, but not so much.

Anthony Mackie files his fourth Marvel Cinematic Universe appearance as Falcon, Avenger and buddy to Chris Evans' Steve Rogers, in "Captain America: Civil War." MARVEL

Really?
No. Not at all. [Laughs] I thought that would happen when I signed up as Falcon. I thought I'd be able to do my small, $2 million projects that I feel are just as important as these films. But it's not as cut-and-dry as you'd think it would be.

Indie movies are in such a weird space right now.
I did this movie last year — this amazing little movie that Paul Bettany [his "Captain America" co-star, as it happens] directed called "Shelter." People just couldn't find it. It just wasn't in enough theaters. And now it's on Netflix, and people are like, "This is the best movie ever!" I'm like, "No sh—." [Laughs] It's frustrating because I'm proud of my work, same as I'm proud to be a part of the Avengers. But people will see one but they won't see both.

Keeping it real

With these Marvel films, do you sometimes watch the stunts and CGI your character is doing onscreen and go, "Oh, I did that?"
[Laughs] It's funny, because on "Cap 2," which was my first Marvel movie, I was like, "I'm going to do all my own stunts. Tom Cruise does his stunts; I'm going to do my stunts." And about a week into it I thought, "This is the dumbest thing I've ever done." [Laughs] It hurts really bad to do those f—ing stunts. When I watch the movies I'm really excited to see what my stuntman was able to pull off while I was sitting in my trailer.

You didn't even know you were in "Avengers: Age of Ultron" until you saw it, right?
I didn't. I had no idea. They fly you in and shoot little stuff. Then the movie comes out and I'm like, "Holy s—, I'm in the movie." [Laughs]

Is that how you wound up appearing as the only member of the Avengers in "Ant-Man"?
That was the same thing. I was hanging out and they were like, "What are you doing next weekend?" "Nothing." "Cool, why don't you come down to Atlanta and shoot something for us?" I thought it was a test or something for the next movie. It just happened to be "Ant-Man."

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Checking off 'Boxes'

The Goo Goo Dolls look forward with their latest album.

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The Goo Goo Dolls' 1998 album "Dizzy Up the Girl" is arguably one of the most loved of the millennial generation — releasing the likes of "Iris," "Broadway" and "Slide" — following '95's "A Boy Named Goo" (featuring the unforgettable "Name") and pre-empting 2002's "Gutterflower" ("Here is Gone," "Big Machine").

Today the Dolls' original members John Rzeznik and Robby Takac are gearing up to release "Boxes," an anticipated step forward in the band's extensive repertoire. The Warner Bros. release, out today, features "So Alive," a dynamic, poppy tune made for windows-down, summertime drives. We catch up with Takac in Buffalo, New York, where he discusses balancing the band's legacy with its future, the hipness of "the '90s" and how the Goo Goo Dolls got their name.

Johnny and you have been working as the Goo Goo Dolls for three decades, and you always hear those stories about bands that stick together for the music, but aren't still friends like they used to be. What's your relationship like now?

When I was 25, John and I lived in the same bedroom half of the time trying to make ends meet. I think obviously things change as you progress, the same way you do musically. You try to keep things interesting there, and John and I try to keep our dynamic interesting as well. There have been some dark years, but in a 30-year span of time, there are bound to be times that aren't as rosy. But at this point we're doing really good, we're keeping our eye on what we're doing.

Some of the already released singles "So Alive" and "The Pin" are indicative of the rest of "Boxes" and have a pretty new feel from what fans might expect from the Goo Goo Dolls. Did you do anything different when going into this album?

For the past few records, John's been playing with writing with other people and trying more collaborative stuff. I don't know if he would say it, but I will, because it feels to me that this record is that same concept but more realized from our end. There's comfort in that process this time and we knew what we needed to expect. This record feels very fresh because of that.

As a band that's still so strongly associated with the '90s, how does it feel now knowing that it's actually become a trendy decade?

It's like keeping an old coat in your closet: eventually it's in style again. We never really went away [between the '90s and now], and we've always tried to do something that could work in this day and age with varying degrees of success. We know we're not going to leave the building without playing "Iris" and "Broadway," but we're equally excited to play the new stuff for people. So that's how we combat those feelings.

Takac, left, and Rzeznik find a balance of new and old. BOB MUSSEL

I read somewhere that the name Goo Goo Dolls was a spur of the moment decision for you — do you ever wish you could change it?

Every day. [Laughs] It's probably helped us because it's a memorable name, but you never expect to be a grown man explaining to people why your band is called the Goo Goo Dolls.

Where did it come from?

We were just kids and we had to come up with a name for an ad for a show we were doing. We grabbed it out of an old True Detective magazine from the '50s that our drummer had in his apartment. At the time, we were a noisy, fast punk rock band, for lack of a better term, and the name sounded wildly inappropriate. And we liked that it had a lot of O's in it.

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Churchill Downs will be the site for one of the biggest sporting events of the year this weekend; the Kentucky Derby (Saturday, 6:30 p.m., NBC). The $2 million, one and one-quarter mile race drew a field of 20 plus two also-eligibles, but only one can win. Metro digs in and tells you who the top three contenders are.

1 Exaggerator

Post Position: 11
Morning-Line Odds: 8-1
Exaggerator was perhaps the most impressive of the final prep winners, drawing off in the Santa Anita Derby by more than six lengths. That race was run in the mud and his other big win came over a muddy going in the Delta Downs Jackpot last fall, but he's shown enough ability in the San Vicente and San Felipe Stakes over fast tracks to make a strong case that he's the best 3-year-old colt in training. Exaggerator was sired by Curlin, one of the richest horses of all time who hit the board in all three Triple Crown races in 2007, so he shouldn't mind the 10 furlong distance. Kent Desormeaux rides for trainer Keith Desormeaux, his brother, and while Keith is seeking his first Derby victory, Kent has three career wins in this race. Exaggerator should sit an ideal trip in midpack, passing the leaders late and holding off the deep closers.

The Triple Crown begins anew with the Kentucky Derby, on NBC Saturday afternoon. GETTY IMAGES

2 My Man Sam

Post Position: 6
Morning-Line Odds: 20-1
New York horseplayers will be very familiar with the connections of My Man Sam; Chad Brown trains and Irad Ortiz Jr. rides. My Man Sam has just one win to his credit in four starts but he's run fast by all accounts. In the Blue Grass Stakes, his final prep for this race, he was dealt a bad post (14) but managed to rally well from the back of the pack to get second. That willingness to overcome adversity is exactly what he'll need to do well in this race. He is a longshot with a very realistic chance to win the "Run for the Roses" on Saturday.

3 Mor Spirit

Post Position: 17
Morning-Line Odds: 12-1
Mor Spirit is based on the West Coast but he has a race under his belt at Churchill Downs; a strong runner-up finish in the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes last November. He may have lost by several lengths to Exaggerator in the muddy Santa Anita Derby last time out, but it's possible he can turn the tables as his pedigree and running style suggest he'll appreciate the added ground. Also, Mor Spirit outfinished Exaggerator in the San Felipe Stakes last March over a fast track, which is the likely scenario for Saturday. Mor Spirit is trained by Bob Baffert, who's won this race four times, including last year with eventual Triple Crown champion American Pharoah. Gary Stevens has the mount, and he has three Derby victories to his credit.

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Islanders a grumpy bunch heading into Game 4 in series against Tampa Bay

New York trails by a game in the best-of-seven series.

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Tampa Bay's Ondrej Palat goes airborne against the Islanders in Game 3. CREDIT

Jack Capuano's opinion had not changed.

Nor had his anger.

A few short hours after Brian Boyle earned Capuano's ire for leveling Thomas Hickey, then scoring the game-winning goal 2:48 into overtime, the coach of the New York Islanders reiterated his belief that the hit was late and deserved supplemental discipline from the NHL's Department of Player Safety.

"I just feel it was high. To me, it's an odd man rush going the other way. It's one of those calls the [officiating crew] has a split decision to make. So I'm going to stand by what I said. I thought the hit was high and it led to a really good scoring chance for them," Capuano said, before referencing the suspensions of Pittsburgh defenseman Kris Letang and Washington defenseman Brooks Orpik, without mentioning either player by name.

"These guys who are getting suspended for a game [Letang] or three [Orpik], it's a fast game; they're not playing dirty. They're trying to finish their checks and do the right things. When things happen so fast — shoulders, elbows, sticks — they get up and they get up high. To me, seeing Thomas after the game bleeding out of his mouth and his teeth, he got hit in the head. I'm not going to change my opinion of it."

And so, it's likely Capuano and his Islanders will be in a foul mood come Friday (7 p.m., NBCSN) at Barclays Center, when they are presented with an opportunity to tie the best-of-seven series at two games apiece. The Lightning have a 2-1 series lead following the 5-4 win Tuesday night, a game which saw the Islanders blow leads of 1-0, 3-2 and 4-3.

The Islanders practiced Thursday morning at Iceworks in Syosset.

Game 5 is set for Sunday afternoon at Amalie Arena in Tampa, Florida.

Capuano did not have an update on Hickey's condition. Normally, part of the Islanders' third defense pair, Hickey has been impressive in the first two rounds. Hickey has recorded a slash line of one goal and four assists for five points in nine playoff games while skating 20:26 per game.

"Just saw him briefly after the game, and just asked him how he was feeling after I talked to you guys [in the media]," Capuano said. "Hopefully [I'll] have more of an update after he gets seen by our doctors and trainers sometime this afternoon."

Hickey had a primary assist on Josh Bailey's second goal of the game, and threw a thunderous open-ice check on Lightning left winger Jonathan Drouin. The hit left Drouin bloodied, but he returned to the game and recorded the primary assist on Nikita Kucherov's game-tying goal with 39 seconds left in regulation. Drouin finished with the assist, three shots on goal, four attempted shots and a hit in 14:33.

"When Jonathan Drouin cut to the middle, [Hickey] hit him right in the chest," Capuano said. "That's an open ice hit. We've seen plenty of those, and it's directly right in his chest, where the hit on Thomas Hickey, you can see his head snap back. You can see … the elbow up into the head area. So totally two different hits in the angles I have. It's not even close."

Stop the slide

The Yankees will need to break out of their recent funk this weekend at the stadium against the rival Red Sox if they want to eventually climb out of the AL East basement. Michael Pineda is slated to get the ball for New York in the series opener Friday night. GETTY IMAGES

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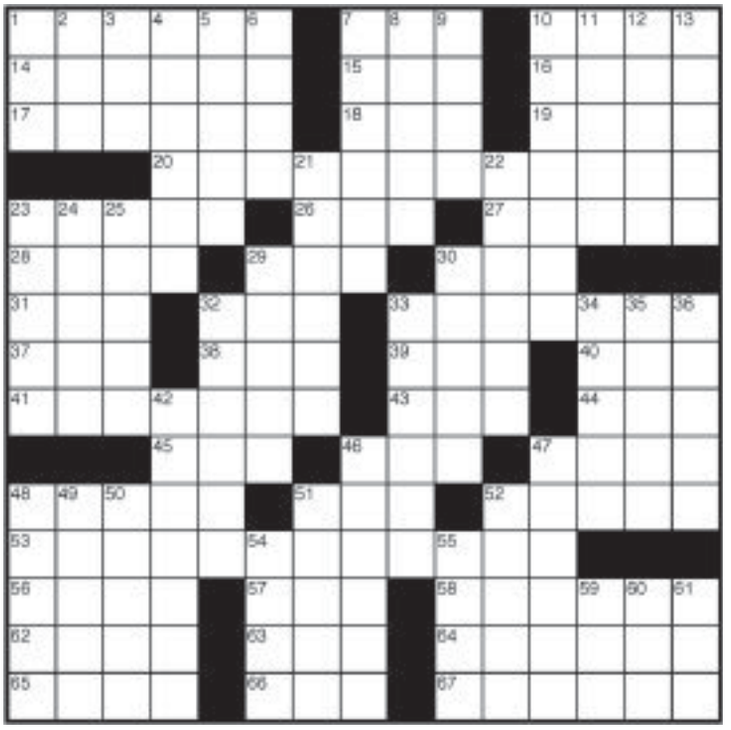

Across

1 Mirage site
7 Top NCO
10 Ride the rapids
14 Has one's say
15 Luau fare
16 European capital
17 Musical gourd
18 Adjective for Cassius
19 Mouse target?
20 Twining plant (2 wds.)
23 Gracie or Fred
26 USN officer
27 Rudner and Moreno
28 Go yachting
29 Part of GPA
30 Fasten temporarily
31 "Lettuce pray," e.g.
32 Santa — winds
33 Ice floe dweller
37 Umbrage
38 Buy at auction
39 Put 2 and 2 together
40 Good buddy
41 Double-deck game
43 Fem. honorific
44 Friction easer
45 Big extinct bird
46 PFC mail drop
47 Like cheetahs
48 Subsequently
51 Mao — -tung
52 Ten percent
53 Colorful catch? (2 wds.)
56 Sheepskin holder
57 Petite, plus
58 Rite sites
62 Horrible boss
63 Always, to Poe
64 Bends
65 Warty critter
66 Ave. crossers
67 Untroubled

Down

1 Abbot
2 Emissions watchdog
3 Polite address
4 Tooth coating
5 Enemy survey
6 Industrial giant
7 LeCarre's subject
8 Hired thugs
9 Metallic sound
10 Muddying up
11 Wide cravat
12 Fauna and —
13 Broadway awards
21 "Bonanza" setting
22 Reduces to powder
23 Tomato jelly
24 Classic Tierney role
25 Of flax
29 Playwright — Loos
30 Explorer Cabral
32 Soak up
33 Mollycoddle
34 Kapitan's command (hyph.)
35 Kind of stew
36 Nick of films
42 Improved
46 Late bloomers
47 In better shape
48 Legalese
49 Partner of Wells
50 Jeweled ornament
51 Bird call
52 Gauzy fabric
54 Has bills
55 Bumblers
59 Logging tool
60 Cartoon Chihuahua
61 NNW opposite

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Aries Educational pursuits and personal change will play in your favor. If you observe an experienced colleague, you'll recognize what you need to do to step your game up a notch.

Taurus Follow your heart and speak your mind. Romance will flourish if you refresh your memory and make your next move based on experience. Exude confidence.

Gemini There is too much information being withheld from you for you to make a sound decision. Bide your time and question anything that doesn't seem possible.

Cancer You have more going for you than you realize, so stop waffling and take charge. If there is something you want, go after it. Be true to yourself and do things your way.

Leo You'll be questioned by conservative people unable to fathom what you are trying to do. Go about your business and let the results you get be your calling card.

Virgo Strive for perfection, knowledge and approval. Your charm and insight, along with your ability to put quality before quantity will bring results. Romance is featured.

Libra If you keep busy and make changes based on the information you acquire, you will avoid being bossed around. Protect your assets and your secrets by taking care of business yourself.

Scorpio Partnerships are favored. Holding talks, making plans and incorporating innovative ideas into the way you live and work will add to your popularity. Romance is encouraged.

Sagittarius Frankly consider some of your current relationships. Think about if someone is using you or withholding information that may change the way you move forward.

Capricorn You can make things happen. Set high standards and expectations. Your drive will capture attention, interest and the support needed to follow through with your plans.

Aquarius Pay attention to what everyone else is doing. Once you gain perspective on the hurdles you face, you will be able to set your course and reach your destination.

Pisces Turn your talent into a moneymaking venture. Don't rule out a creative idea that you shelved due to lack of time. Call in a favor and turn your dream into reality. **EUGENIA LAST**

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